Wartburg
Trumpet

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Changes improve efficiency

Students to vote on amendments Tuesday

by Christine Harms

The student body will vote on over 30 amendments tomorrow to the Student Body Constitution. The amendments were passed at the constitutional convention, Sunday, Feb. 10.

"We're finally making [the Student Body Constitution] a workable document," said Andrew Howie, academic ombudsperson and chair of the convention committee.

The amendments will make student government more efficient, said Howie, as well as give students more equal representation and solve a lot of constitutional questions.

"A lot of it is housekeeping," he said.

For example, the fourth amendment eliminates the responsiblility of the Senate Recorder to act as chair of the secretariat because the secretariat no longer exists.

The fifth amendment details procedure for filling vacancies in senatorial positions. There is not any procedure for this currently included in the constitution.

The seventh amendment outlines how a referendum, any campus-wide measure not including a constitutional amendment, can be put to the student body for a vote. The current constitution does not outline this procedure either.

There are, however, a number of amendments that students need to consider.

"Number 11 is one of the most important," Howie said.

This amendment would correct the problem of inequal representation of students on Senate. It provides for positions for senators to represent the Residence as well as representatives for non-traditional students, international students and the Cultural Awareness Organization. Senator apportionment would be revised in general, increasing the number of senators from 26 to 31. Class presidents, however, would be eliminated.

The office of class president, as it currently stands in the constitution, is a useless position, Howie said. Class presidents are not allowed to vote and they serve on a committee with relatively little power.

The 14th amendment is also important, Howie said. This amendment provides organization and would update Article III of the Student Body By-Laws.

"It deals with revising standing committees and special committees, and standing positions such as ombudsperson and liaisons," he said.

The office of student activities ombudsperson is eliminated by the second amendment. According to the rationale for the amendment, the office is no longer needed or utilized by Senate. This would also reduce the number of Senate executives from six to five.

The 16th and 17th amendments repeal the Nominating Convention and replace it with a primary election format. The primary election is believed to be a more efficient policy for choosing a presidential ticket, according to the rationale for the 16th amendment.

The 28th amendment allows for write-in ballots in an election for student body officers when there is one or fewer candidates running.

Many amendments simply involve keeping sections of the constitution in line if a related amendment passes.

"It is essential that all of the amendments pass to make it a working constitution," said Howie.

According to the constitution each amendment will be listed separately and voted upon separately. Ratification of each amendment is attained by a simple majority of those who vote. The amendments will take effect immediately following ratification by the student body.

Students can vote in the cafeteria line during lunch and supper on Tuesday.

Choir members to commit to European tour

by Brenda Thompson

Wartburg Choir members have been given the option to voluntarily withdraw from their European tour scheduled for May Term.

A letter signed by Dr. James Pence, vice president for academic affairs and dean of the faculty, and Dr. Paul Torkelson, associate professor of music, was distributed during Friday's rehearsal. In it, choir members were asked to sign a document confirming their continued interest in a European tour despite the war in the Persian Gulf.

In signing, choir members assume $600 (half the penalty fees) for canceled airline and hotel accommodations if the college cancels the trip after Feb. 28.

"After consultation with the [U.S.] State Department and other sources in the area the choir will visit, there is a very minute chance that tour will be canceled," Torkelson said.

The letter also lists several reasons why the trip should not be canceled, including the high level of security at European airports, low visibility and exposure to terrorism since the choir plans no concerts in major, large-city halls, traveling in German [not American] buses and numerous safe havens for the choir in the churches and homes it visits.

According to Pence, the college takes the stand that "the trip should happen" but may make modifications to the itinerary to avoid "hot-spots" while preserving the quality of the tour.

"The college has taken special care to see that it was safe," Pence said. "It has been our understanding that up to the point of departure if there were any problem at a European city, the college could cancel or divert the stop if it were deemed necessary to keep students safe."

If this happens, the college, in conjunction with the travel agent, will redirect funds.

"We hope there will be no additional charge for students," Pence said. Students are now paying $2,025 for the trip.

The college chose written documentation so students would know the exact terms before they made a decision. Copies of the letter were also sent to the parents of choir members. Asking students to sign a document of their intent provides little room for disagreement later, Pence said.

"We also wanted to give each individual student the right to say, 'I'm not comfortable; I don't want to go,'" Pence said. "I pledged to the choir that, if they chose to withdraw now or if the choir by chance were not to go, I would do all that I could to get them into courses they needed to take."

Pence said that according to the travel agent, while no other touring groups have canceled, most have handled arrangements this way.

For students who received money for the trip through the Wartburg Financial Aid Office, Pence said that the college would "look at every financial aid package individually and make any adjustments within federal and state law to miminize the negative impact" if the tour were canceled.

The choir will have a say in deciding whether to cancel the tour.

"The college will not make any decision without consulting the choir, faculty and other people involved," Pence said. "President [Robert] Vogel will make the final decision, but I will make a recommendation. In signing this, the choir agrees to get on the hook with us. They will have a say in the final decision."

Nobel laureate: Can you see Jesus in a Stealth bomber?

by Jill Lafferty

A Nobel Peace Prize laureate urged politicians and world leaders Saturday to get God's name out of the Persian Gulf War.

"If you're gonna go to war, at least be truthful enough to not blame it on God or Allah," Betty Williams said. "You can't take Jesus of Nazareth into your heart and go to war. Can any of you even see His hand on the button or see Him in a Stealth bomber?"

Williams spoke at the third annual peace prize forum at Luther College this weekend. Twelve Wartburg students attended the conference, sponsored by the Norwegian Nobel Institute and Augsburg, Augustana, Concordia, Luther and St. Olaf Colleges.

In 1976, Williams witnessed a confrontation between a British soldier and a member of the Irish Republican Army in Belfast that resulted in the accidental shooting death of three children. The tragedy motivated her to organize a march of 10,000 Catholic and Protestant women for peace in Northern Ireland. For her work, she received the 1977 Nobel Peace Prize.

Earlier in the conference, Jim Leach, Iowa's 1st District Congressman, suggested that the American soldier be given the 1991 Nobel Peace Prize.

"If it weren't for the American GI, there would be no collective security in the world," Leach said. "The GI, more than anyone else, makes the prospect [of making war obsolete] possible."

Williams reacted to the suggestion of the American soldier with disgust.

"Last night when [Leach] suggested that the American GI get the prize, I wanted to puke," Williams said. "There's only one thing you can do when you pick up a gun—kill or maim. May God forgive the U.N. for sanctioning this war.

story continued on page 4

Wartburg family cheers on teams

'WE ARE WARTBURG'—Students, their visiting siblings and friends had a lot to celebrate as both the men's and women's basketball teams were undefeated in weekend action, earning playoff berths. For game recaps see pages 6 and 7.

Important elections are coming soon

The Student Senate has received a lot of attention this year, and not all of it has been complimentary. In the next few weeks, there will be several elections that will determine the possible success or failure of student government for the next year and beyond.

The first election is the Constitutional Amendment Election on Tuesday, Feb. 26, to ratify the amendments passed at the convention on Feb. 10. Students should find a list of the amendments, read it, and decide how they feel about them BEFORE they vote Tuesday. The list is lengthy, and most of the amendments are not controversial, but there are some that are, at best, questionable.

The next important election is Tuesday, March 19, when students will elect the student body officers for next year. In addition to voting, students should take the time to get to know the candidates, learn about their goals, their experience, and their abilities. If Senate is to have any hope of success next year, a qualified executive committee is essential.

Hopefully, students will show more interest in these important elections than they have in other elections this year.

The outcome of these elections will have far-reaching effects on student government at Wartburg. If students have any interest in what happens at Wartburg, and if they want to have any say about it, then it is imperative that they take the time to vote, but more importantly to inform themselves before they vote.

Kurtz uncovers sinister plot

I had a bad dream the night after I read about the 9.09 percent tuition hike.

See, I was crawling through the ventilation shaft of the secret hideout of the Board of Regents and I peered through the slits of the cold air return duct...and there they were, the al(most)mighty Board of Regents with various other important big-salaried people. "It's one of the most distressing figures we've come up with." I heard one of them say. "The numbers are absolutely astronomical!"

"Well, we'll have to find some way of reducing it, won't we?" another one chimed in.

Great! I thought. They're discussing the tuition raises and seeing what a horrible mistake they've made. That 9.09 percent is way too big and unnecessary.

"The Kurtz family is one of several clans with a long history at Wartburg."

Hey, they were talking about me! How about that! (It was MY dream, okay?)

"Yes, the amount of kids they've sent here is really distressing."

What?

"We've been trying to curb that for a long time. It hasn't worked yet."

Excuse me?

"Yes, they certainly have a tradition here."

"Good point, Bill. We don't want that. It will interfere with our plans if we generate too much 'good feeling' about Wartburg or if we get families with traditions or some such rubbish."

"True, true! But what can be done?"

Wh-wh-wh-what?

"Well, we've already proposed a major increase in tuition, over a thousand dollars for next year."

"Yes, but we've been raising tuition for years and still they keep sending their kids here! We raise tuition and raise it again and still they send their kids here! What, is this too subtle of a hint that we don't want them here?"

"It must be. We'll have to do more. If we don't turn these people away with higher tuition, we'll do it with less quality."

"And more bureaucracy!"

"Here here! The more bureaucracy in this little place the better. Students hate that."

Kurtz Korner

by Dave Kurtz

"Right on!"

At that point, I felt weak in the knees, claustrophobic. I was suddenly afraid that someone was going to try and rip off my wallet. So I jumped.

But I forgot that I was inside a ventilation shaft and I banged my head quite solidly. Soon, a horde of vicious regents were tearing at the cold air return duct yelling, "Get him! Get him! Make him transfer! He'll live to regret ever coming here! We'll make him hate this place if it's the last thing we do! Hah hah hah! Go away! Go away! Go away..."

...and then I woke up from my dream in a cold sweat. And I asked myself, was I dreaming, or did it really happen?

letter

Theft of sign disregards First Amendment rights

An expression of opinion was displayed outside the Student Union Tuesday afternoon. Before posting the signs, permission was granted, by both the administration and the supervisor of the Student Union. The following Thursday, the signs were gone. At this point, no inquiries will be made if the signs are returned.

We realize the peace symbol and the phrase "how long must we sing this song?"—U2, stirred up feelings of controversy. We feel that we, along with the person or persons who removed the signs, have the right to express our opinion. Removal of these forms of expression is a blatant disregard for the First Amendment.

Although there are many differing opinions about the Gulf Crisis, we respect the rights of others to display their feelings and opinions. These can be expressed through positive, rather than destructive means.

We are open to discussion and dialogue and hope, that in the future, this will occur.

Peace.

Matt Zbrackl, sophomore
Christie Mase, senior
Jill Smith, senior
Jessica Schmidt, senior
Kathy Azbell, senior
Maren Mapp, senior

A late night visit from Mother Nature

Last night I woke up at 3:30 a.m. Nature was calling. I didn't realize how true that was until I got back to my room and groggily crawled into bed. I noticed something on my window ledge outside. Something alive.

Now I have a notoriously overactive imagination, and I love things that scare me. I quickly flipped through my mental list of scary things that lurk around at night and can disguise themselves as small lumps on people's window ledges. All I could come up with was vampire bats, and even with my glasses off and it being very dark, I could tell it probably wasn't a vampire bat.

Piece of Mind

by Janice Hofer

(Especially considering that vampire bats are not in the least native to Iowa in winter. They hang out [no pun intended] where it's very warm.)

I did what every dumb person in horror movies does, the thing we scream at the screen not to do. I moved a little closer to investigate. After all, even though the window was open, there was still a screen between us, and the little creature wasn't acting too menacing.

To my surprise and delight, I discovered that the little bundle was a small owl, perched on my window ledge, calmly surveying the landscape and me. I was sitting less than six feet from a white owl (I think it was white, although in the darkness it could have actually been light gray or brown). I had never been so close to an owl, in fact had never really seen one before (and this after living on a farm for my whole life!). I watched it for a minute or two, afraid to breathe or move.

It looked at me with a very unconcerned expression and I noted that it really could turn its head almost all the way around. I'd always kind of thought that was a myth spread around by elementary school teachers. And the face really was flat, with sort of indentations for the eyes and beak. It seemed to be nothing but curved surfaces, inert.

Then, with no warning, it erupted with a great flapping of feathers and was gone. It must have been larger than it seemed because its wingspan seemed enormous. It was gone so fast it was like it had never been there. I was just looking at my ordinary window ledge.

For a second I wondered if I'd dreamed it all, and maybe I did. It's highly irregular for a white owl to land on someone's window ledge, especially in town with so much activity going on (and Wartburg on a Friday night doesn't seem like the kind of environment that would be conducive to owl visits).

And I was desperate for a topic for my column. And it is February, the most boring month of the year. And it is just a week until my birthday (I knew I could work this tidbit in somewhere). Maybe my overtired mind just fooled itself.

I don't think so.

Wartburg
Trumpet Staff

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Are convocations a waste of time?

by Jerry Manke
acting editorial editor

The Student Senate minutes from the week of Feb. 4 included a report from each of the student/faculty committees and what they had done this year. An interesting report was presented by a student from the Convocations Committee. According to the minutes, future convocations will feature more Wartburg resources, and speakers used in conjunction with other area colleges.

According to Dr. James Pence, dean of faculty and vice president for academic affairs, the convocations program needs revitalization, and he is just offering a possible alternative. It is not about money or even the numbers of people who attend, he said. but he does not see a connection between convocations as they are now, and the rest of campus life.

Unfortunately, this may signal the end to a very fine Wartburg institution. The philosophy behind convocations is to bring in speakers from outside the Wartburg community to inform and educate students, faculty and staff. But as Dr. Pence has said, if the interest is not there, and convocations are not having the impact they are intended to bring, then something must be done.

The solution may lie in something as simple as better publicity. So far this year, the convocations have been rather poorly advertised; there have been very few posters on campus announcing convos more than a week in advance.

We all, students, faculty and staff alike, can do our part to save this great program; get involved, attend convocations and help the committee find speakers who will have the desired impact on the Wartburg community.

Wartburg College stresses a diversified education with the Wartburg Plan. Why sell that commitment short by limiting ourselves to "in-house" speakers? We can do better, and we should strive to do so.

News about increased tuition is not all bad

By Jerry Manke
acting editorial editor

There has been much dissent in the past week from students upset about the new tuition increase scheduled for next year. Most students are frustrated with the spiraling costs of higher education, and fail to see whether the increase is justified or not. Some good points to the new budget are:

• **Financial Aid** The financial aid budget allocation will increase by 10.14 percent. It is obvious that the administration realized how much the tuition increase would affect some families, and this allocation is an example of their concern. This will affect college work-study, and college-sponsored grants and scholarships. As long as the commitment to financial aid equals or exceeds the increase to costs, I feel Wartburg is doing its part to keep costs affordable.

• **Engelbrecht Library** The largest increase in budget allocation goes to the library. For years, students have complained about the number of materials the library does not have and how annoying it is to travel to UNI to get the information needed for research papers. Now, with a 21 percent increase in the library and instructional media's budget, much can be done to change that.

• **Wartburg is a private college.** People have to remember that they are at a private college. Wartburg does not receive the kinds of money that public schools receive, and is more susceptible to changes in the economy. Furthermore, we are also paying for a type of education we can not get elsewhere; at Wartburg we receive more one-on-one attention than most public school students could ever dream of.

Let's face it, the U.S. economy is in pretty rough shape. The administration could have made things much worse. Granted, $12,720 is a LOT of money, but considering the average wage for a college graduate compared to that of a high school graduate, things will balance themselves out in time.

I am not saying, however, that a 9 percent increase every year would be justified. Something must be done to control the spiraling costs of higher education. Some have projected that in 10-20 years, tuition at Wartburg could cost up to $50,000. This is a nationwide problem, and it should be addressed as such. State and national legislation is needed to stop the spiraling costs and make a college education possible for everyone, regardless of their economic conditions.

That brings me to my final point, the next time people get angry at the rising costs of tuition here, they should also count their blessings. I'm sure that there are millions of people in the United States who would be happy just to have the opportunity to go to college, much less a college like Wartburg.

WHO'S SUPPORTING WHOM?

'Senator of the year?'

by Brenda Thompson
editor

The Student Senate has made that crucial first step toward legitimizing itself as a political body: it has awarded itself something or at least attempted to. A "senator of the year award" with a $300 dollar prize was discussed. I would tell you who suggested it but I when I went to the Senate office to look at the minutes, the senator on duty didn't know where they were or where to begin looking for them. (He would be my first choice for the $300 prize.)

I would not argue that there are a number of competent senators who accomplished some notable tasks like changing next year's Fall Term Break, collecting money for the Cannegieter family and setting up paper recycling bins.

However, we still don't have an new intervis policy. Actually, we do but we can't see it until the administration approves it which leads to painful questions about whose policy it is anyway since it doesn't reflect the opinions and suggestions gathered from students. That in turn lead to some basic questions about the powerlessness of the Senate. Is there a student voice on campus? But I digress....

Posting the amendments under election for ratification three days before the vote fails to meet former junior class president Mark Bradley's hope that a convention would involve students. Even some delegates to the convention have complained that they did not have the opportunity to discuss proposals before a vote was taken. Whose constitution is it anyway?

Are the senators who failed to show up for United Way telethon qualified? Personally, I have trouble rewarding a body which wasted $270 within the first month of the school year. (Remember EWALU?)

Senior Alan D. Feirer, student body president, has spoken in length recently about student accountability. Mustn't we then also have a student of the year? What about notable accomplishments by non-senators? Should we not also have a student environmentalist of the year? a team-captain of the year? a Learning Resource Center tutor of the year? a cafeteria manager of the year? or, God forbid, an editor of the year? And shouldn't they all be supported with student funds?

The argument can be made that, unlike senators, most of the positions listed are paid. I would contend that there are already too many senators in office for material reasons like a reference on their resume. The people who have actually accomplished things this year were not driven by greed or desire for recognition. They cared about something enough to work for it.

Will $300 out-bid apathy?

news

Stress levels run high in Winter Term, Ribich says

by Erik Piper

Late February and early March is one of the most stressful times for students here, says Dr. Fred Ribich, professor of psychology.

"Being a college student implies that you're willing to subject yourself to [stress]," he said. This time of year is especially stressful because of winter doldrums, mid-term exams, the long period without a break and, for seniors, graduation worries.

He also said the student body needs to be reminded that they are entitled to counseling from the college and should not feel stigmatized for it. He suggested a number of other strategies in dealing with stress in oneself or a friend.

"Sometimes you have to take an honest inventory [of your life]," Ribich said.

This includes deciding one's priorities and accepting life's ambiguities. Diversions and learning to say "no" assertively are two of his other suggestions. Two good diversions are fun movies or a talk with a friend.

He gave some signs of stress to watch for in a friend. A person overwhelmed by stress will sleep less, eat a lot of junk food and think less clearly than normal, he said. He or she might also drink a lot, a kind of diversion which worsens the problem.

A very stressed person may consider suicide. Ribich said any mention of suicide should be taken seriously. He said a friend should show concern or interest without being judgmental or "flip."

"There is a myth that talking about suicide reinforces it," he said. "That is not true."

A person considering suicide will show the usual signs of severe stress. Ribich also said self-derogation and a lack of interest in the routines of life are usual for such a person. Another warning sign is a sudden stressor in his or her life.

Ribich said a friend should always offer to help someone considering suicide. The friend should expect resistance at first. If the friend doesn't feel close enough to help, he or she should find someone who is.

Sources for professional help include the on-campus counseling center and the Cedar Valley Mental Health Center. The Mental Health Center has agreed to accept any Wartburg student who asks for help. Ribich also suggested the Rev. Larry Trachte, campus pastor, and members of the Student Life staff.

"The college takes very highly its mission to [provide mental health services]," he said.

Speech team competes in two meets

by Brenda Halnes

The speech team recently competed in its first two meets of the season, placing in several events.

The team participated in the Iowa State meet at Cornell College in Mount Vernon Feb. 15-16 and in a novice tournament at Normandale Community College in St. Paul, MN, on Feb. 19.

Sophomore Jennifer Wicks received second place in the expository competition at the Iowa State meet. Freshman Kevin Cummer also competed in this event. Freshmen Paul Everding and Nathan Hill competed in the dramatic duo, and Hill also competed in poetry and dramatic interpretation. Brenda Haines, freshman, participated in after dinner speaking.

At Normandale, Wicks and Cummer earned third and fifth places, respectively, in the expository competition. Haines placed fifth in after dinner speaking. Also participating was freshman Jennifer Amos in persuasive speaking.

"I was very proud of our performances considering the many disadvantages our team has at this point," said Wicks, team organizer.

In order to compete, the team had cut a lot of "red tape." Despite monetary support by the Student Senate and the Communication Arts Department, the speech team is working on a limited budget, Wicks said.

Other disadvantages include the lack of a coach, inexperience and a late start in competition. Most other Iowa teams begin their seasons in fall.

The team remains optimistic.

"Although not everyone made it to a final round or placed, I feel they learned from the experience," Wicks said.

Senate reviews cable survey

by Rachel Hoffman

Students do not want to pay more than $10 per month for cable service, according to the Student Senate's cable television survey.

The Senate discussed the results of the cable television survey at its regular meeting Tuesday.

Specific results of the survey will be available at the Senate meeting Tuesday, Feb. 26, said senior Dan Wright, chair of the Student Relations committee. Wright did, however, report general results.

The survey showed that students are interested in cable television, but that use of cable in the residence hall lounges is down.

In other action, the Senate:

• reported that nomination papers for next year's student body officers are due March 1. Visible campaigning may begin after Winter Term Break.

• reported that the Intervisitation Task Force will discuss a proposal with Debbie Heida, dean of students and vice president for student affairs. Senior Alan Feirer, student body president, asked that the proposal not be discussed with the Senate until Heida reviews it.

• will vote Tuesday on two money issues. According to junior Craig Conti, student body treasurer, the Student Alumni Council is requesting $500 for a casino night, and music therapy students are requesting $490 to attend a convention.

• discussed a proposal for a "senator of the year" award of $300. This proposal was tabled.

• continued from page one

Nobel prize winners, peace advocates address students

They've opened a Pandora's box that our children will have to deal with."

Other forum participants suggested that the prize be give to any organization involved in a collective effort to bring peace the Middle East.

Williams now lives in Florida and is active in the movement to abolish the death penalty, attending every execution in that state. She formed the organization Patriots for Peace as a reaction to the Gulf War and U.S. policy.

"I don't see peace as the absence of violence," Williams said. "I see peace as the man next door having bread on the table. Patriotism is not flying the flag, but having a concern for those not as lucky as yourself."

Williams said Saddam Hussein has "a few trap doors in his head flying open and shut." However, she could not describe him as being evil because what the United States is doing is also evil, she said.

"It's time that the American people take their blinders off," she said. "That's how the Berlin Wall came down. It wasn't the government that took the Wall down; it was the people. It wasn't the government that stopped the war in Vietnam; it was the American people."

However, former Vice President Walter Mondale, who spoke Friday evening, said "evil" was a justifiable description in the case of Saddam.

"The word 'evil' does not promote negotiations, so I use it sparingly," Mondale said. "But if you read his track record, you can hardly back off it. I don't want to demonize, but there's something different about this person."

Oscar Arias Sanchez, former president of Costa Rica and 1987 Nobel Peace Prize recipient, said that wars must be stopped for the world's youth.

"My effort to stop war in Central America was inspired by my promise to young people to keep them out of war," Arias said. "Certainly there have been just and inevitable wars, but just or unjust, necessary or unnecessary, once war begins, the goal is always the defeat and destruction of the enemy by whatever means is necessary, no matter how inhumane. For this reason, war must be stopped."

Costa Rica has had no army since 1948 and was the first nation in the world to abolish the death penalty. It also offers free medical services to its citizens. The Arias Peace Plan helped to stop the Contra War in Nicaragua and brought the opposing sides in El Salvador to the negotiating table. Arias is now working toward the demilitarization of Central America.

"I think we can go into the demilitarization process step by step," Arias said. "We cannot now demilitarize in the Middle East, in some African countries and maybe even in South America, but it is a possibility in Central America. Armies [in Central America] have been the oppressors of social change and the main source of instability. The main strength of Costa Rica is not having an army. Our best defense is to be defenseless."

Senior Maren Mapp, who attended the conference, said it would be difficult to choose who was the best speaker, but that she appreciated Arias for being an idealist. Arias had appealed to the students to also be idealists.

"There is a realism we don't want; a realism that tells us war is inevitable," Arias said. "We need a future where peace is the rule, not the exceptions."

Arias urged the students in audience to have the courage to work for peace.

"'Courage' is a word more often associated with war than with peace. But the courage I speak of is the courage to recognize that truth is always relative, the courage to abandon intolerance and the courage to have the ability to reach an agreement."

Mondale also addressed the students, saying that the challenges ahead will require leadership of everbody. Leaders for peace need to demonstrate that they understand that the world is complex, with different races and cultures.

"What [Americans] experience here we think can be transferred elsewhere," he said. "An example of this is Vietnam. I don't think we knew what we were doing there. We thought we were a savior. They thought we were another colonial power."

Leaders for peace also need tremendous amounts of energy and enthusiasm and must be willing to listen as well as to speak out.

"I think leadership requires the humility to listen and to learn," Mondale said. "The best leaders understand the importance of negotiations and dialogue."

Mondale said there are some encouraging signs for peace. Soviet cooperation has been essential in the current situation, he said. Also, the United Nations has been able to work together for the first time.

"You would have thought that God would have given us a few years to enjoy [peace]," Mondale said, referring to the end of the Cold War. "Let us hope that we're near peace...and our nation, the Western world and the Middle East can shape a new world."

Mapp said that the conference was empowering.

"I think that basically sums it up," she said "To see such models—to see people who actually made change happen—was inspiring."

Post-war priorities aimed at preventing future wars

by Jill Lafferty

World leaders are considering post-war negotiations and concerns now, even though the allied ground assault to remove Iraqi control of Kuwait began just this past weekend.

"There is still doubt about what will happen when this conflict is over," said Jim Leach, U.S. Congressman from Iowa's 1st District. "We need to give serious consideration to regional arms control, an international comprehensive nuclear test ban, and international restraint on the development of chemical and biological weapons."

Leach spoke at the third annual Nobel Peace Prize Forum at Luther College Friday and Saturday. Former Vice President Walter Mondale, addressing a crowd of 2,000 Friday night, said it will not be enough for Saddam Hussein to merely pull out of Kuwait.

"He'll have to scale his military down and promise no development of chemical or nuclear weapons," Mondale said. "I was not for this war...and I cannot prove sanctions would have worked, but once he withdraws from Kuwait, we should continue the embargo until he meets these conditions."

John W. McDonald, president of the Iowa Peace Institute and former U.S. Ambassador-at-Large, said the war could end sooner if President George Bush would promise Saddam that the U.S. will not occupy Baghdad or overtake and break up Iraq. He said the U.S. must convince Saddam that it will let the Iraqi people decide their own future.

McDonald said when an Iraqi withdrawal from Kuwait takes place, the U.N. Security Council should:

• establish U.N. peacekeeping forces in Kuwait. Most of these forces should come from Arab states, McDonald said. No peacekeeping forces from permanent council members, including the United States, should be part of the international force.

• appoint a temporary U.N. adviser to Kuwait to supervise free elections, so the Kuwaitis can determine what is their legitimate government. This measure is opposed by the exiled Emir of Kuwait.

• create a non-military U.N. advisory board in Iraq to provide emergency services to the Iraqi people, evaluate damage and rebuild the Iraqi infrastructure.

• schedule an international peace conference in Geneva, Switzerland. Parties at the conference must include Iraq, Kuwait, all border states, Israel, the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO), U.N. Security Council members and all nations providing any kind of assistance to either Iraq or coalition forces.

McDonald listed several concerns that the conference will have to address. First, it will have to ensure that the first three measures listed above are completed. It must lift the U.N. embargo against Iraq, fulfill prisoner exchanges, examine Iraqi land and oil field claims, examine war damage and human rights violation claims against Iraq, consider the future of the military in the Middle East and examine conventional arms control and create a nuclear-free zone.

Most importantly, the conference will have to solve the Israeli/PLO conflict.

"There has to be a Palestinian state created before peace comes in the region," McDonald said.

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Snakes are good company, says Pakistani sophomore

ANOTHER FRIEND VISITS—Sophomore Aquil Sabri handles his snake, Missy.

by Brenda Thompson

When sophomore Aqil Sabri of Pakistan gets lonely, he schedules a campus visit for his pet snake, Missy. Like cats and dogs and any other pet which can't hold its breath for more than 3 minutes, Missy, a five-month-old Burmese python, is not allowed in the residence halls, so she lives in Shell Rock.

When she does visit the campus, Sabri's reptile companion creates quite a stir. Last fall, Sabri had three snakes shipped to the United States from Pakistan, but only Missy made it to the Midwest. The other two snakes reside in New York.

Sabri says his pets are unusual by Pakistani standards.

"I'm one of the fewer people around with a pet snake," he said.

Sabri says snakes make good pets, adding that he had a 230-pound, 15-foot-long Malaysian boa constricter at home.

"He and my father never got along," Sabri said. "My father would come home, find the snake curled up on the sofa and throw him off. It was a pride sort of thing."

Students to show their stuff in SAC lip synch contest

Be the next Milli Vanilli or impersonate the King at Wednesday's Air Band/ Lip Synch contest in Buhr Lounge at 9:30 p.m.

The contest, sponsored by Student Activities Committe's [SAC] Leisure Activities Committee, will be judged by a panel of faculty and students. First prize is $100, second $75 and third $50. Top prize winners also each earn a pizza party.

"Students and even faculty and staff members are encouraged to get together and try their luck at imitating their favorite rock group or singer," said senior Angie Hibbard, chair of the leisure committee.

Students may sign-up outside the cafeteria beginning Monday; sign-up ends Wednesday at 6:30 p.m.

Hibbard said the time of the contest was scheduled late in hopes that students who have night classes could attend.

"There hasn't been something like this on campus for a couple years so we're hoping that students will really get into it," Hibbard said.

Newsbriefs

Guitarist Billy McLaughlin will present a concert in Buhr Lounge Tuesday at 8 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

Chapel Schedule: Wartburg Alumna Beth Olson will lead Wednesday's chapel at 10:15 a.m. in Neumann Auditorium. Senior Kathy Larson will lead chapel Friday at 10:15 a.m. in Buhr Lounge. Dr. Ron Matthias, vice president for administration and finance, will lead chapel Monday, March 11, at 10:15 a.m. in Neumann Auditorium.

Mission '90 video/Bible discussion continues Tuesday at 9:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel. The topic is "Family and Community." Senior Kathy Larson and intern pastor Mike Mandsager will lead discussion.

Faith and the family and planning your wedding are the topics of the final "Preparing for Marriage" class Thurday, Feb. 28, at 7 p.m. in Centennial Hall Lounge. Campus Pastor Larry Trachte will lead discussion.

Robert Dunn, instructor of guitar, will present a faculty recital Wednesday, Feb. 27, at 8:30 p.m. in the Liemohn Hall of Music auditorium. His program includes "Fantasia in E Minor" by Sylvius Leopold Weiss, "Aria con variazioni detta" by Girolama Frescobaldi, "Sonatine III, Opus 71" by Mauro Giuliani and "Valse" by Manuel Maria Ponce.

"Concerns and Challenges of Minority Students on White Majority Campuses" is the title of Thursday's convocation, beginning at 9:30 a.m. in Neumann Auditorium. A panel of Wartburg students and alumni will relate personal experiences and address minority student issues on campus.

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Finish season with two conference wins

Hoopsters capture playoff berth

by Kevin Studer

The Wartburg men's basketball team finished its regular season at Knights Gymnasium last weekend with two convincing wins over Buena Vista and William Penn to clinch a tie with Central for the Iowa Conference title.

The Knights improved their record to 22-4 overall and 13-3 in the conference. Wartburg came into last weekend trailing Central by a half game in the Iowa Conference race. Central's win on Saturday gives them the IIAC automatic bid, based on criteria established in the conference constitution, and Wartburg receives an at-large bid for post-season play.

Rebounding edge

Wartburg overcame poor shooting in the first half to blitz the Buena Vista Beavers 90-82 Friday night.

The Knights shot just 35 percent from the field in the first half but had 46 attempts to Buena Vista's 33. Wartburg's lead was 40-35 at the intermission and they extended it to 77-60 with just over six minutes left in the game. The Knights shot well from the free throw line, making 25 of 27.

"We controlled the boards and that kept us in the ball game," senior Jeff Panek said. "We had 57 rebounds and Buena Vista had 28."

The Knights shut down Buena Vista's Shane Steele, the second-leading three-point shooter in the conference, to an zero for six night from the floor. Brad Rohwer kept the Beavers in the ball game with 26 points in the paint.

Senior Todd Reinhardt led the Knights scoring 20 points, dishing out four assists and making three steals. Senior Mark Olenius added 17 points and pulled down 12 rebounds. Junior Lance Haupt popped in 16 points, handed out six assists and snatched 12 boards. Senior Dan Nettleton added 12 points and grabbed 11 rebounds. Senior Jeff Panek scored nine points and senior Doug Stulken added six.

Explosive start

Wartburg took a 15-4 lead enroute to 87-55 victory over the William Penn Statesmen Saturday night.

The Knights shot 62 percent from the floor in the first half to take a 45-28 lead at intermission. Everything seemed to go right for Wartburg, holding the Statesmen to 35 percent from the floor and all William Penn scorers under 13 points.

"We had very few mental mistakes," Panek said. "We just buried them."

Reinhardt lead Wartburg, scoring 27 points and dishing out four assists. Olenius popped in 21 points, handed out four assists and pulled down five rebounds. Nettleton dropped in nine points and Panek added eight points and four steals. Haupt scored five points and grabbed eight rebounds. Stulken added six points and snatched five boards. Junior Brad Horstmann dished out four assists and had four steals.

The crowd at Knights Gymnasium said good-bye to six seniors as Reinhardt, Olenius, Nettleton, Panek, Stulken and Chad Eben played their final home games.

Olenius earned recognition as he was named COSIDA First Team All-District 7.

Nettleton continues to lead the Iowa Conference in field goal percentage at 69.1 percent. Olenius is fifth in scoring with 21.3 average and Reinhardt is seventh with a 17.9 average. Panek leads in free throw percentage at 94.9 percent and and Reinhardt and Olenius are second and third. Olenius is fifth in the conference in rebounding with a 7.7 average.

Wartburg receives a bye in the first round of the NCAA Division III West Regional. The Knights will play next Saturday against the winner of the Central-Bethel game on Thursday.

Women place third, men sixth at indoor Small College meet

by Delaina Doll

The Wartburg women's track and field team secured a third place finish, while the men's team captured sixth in Saturday's Small College Championship at Mount Vernon.

The women tracksters got off to a strong start Saturday. Sophomore Kris Bouman placed second in the high jump, and senior Sue Chapman finished fifth. Chapman also got sixth in the long jump. Freshman Shelley Hammond grabbed sixth place in the shot put to round off scoring in the field events.

The Knights continued their success on the track as freshman Julie Kesl placed fifth in the 800 meter run. Bouman again made her mark, placing fourth in the 1000 meter run while teammate Sally Balvin, sophomore, placed sixth. Two freshmen runners, Bridget Carney and Laura Garton, placed third and fourth, respectively, in the 1500 meter run. Sophomores Laura Max and Shannon Timmins finished second and third, in the 5000 meter run.

The 4 x 200 meter relay team, consisting of freshman Sarah Karim and seniors Angie Heilmann, Kim Folkerts and Chapman, placed fourth at the meet and broke the school record. The 4 x 800 meter relay team with runners Carney, Garton, Bouman and Balvin placed third to complete the scoring for Wartburg.

Men place sixth

The Wartburg men's team had two members who placed in the field events. Freshman Gary Ahrends captured second place in the high jump and junior P.J. Holbach got third in the shot put.

Junior John Hintz placed second in the 55 meter hurdles at the meet. Hintz's time was good enough to qualify for Nationals in this event. Junior Kevin Kearney ran the sixth best time in the 1000 meter run. Senior Brad Thompson secured third in the 5000 meter run.

One relay, the 4 x 200 meter team consisting of freshman Burke Swenson, Hintz, sophomore Trent Holmberg and sophomore Rick Thompson , placed fourth for the Knights.

The men and women will compete in the Iowa State Open in Ames on Friday.

DUNK! - Senior Doug Stulken finishes off the steal with authority as the William Penn defenders look on. The Knights went on to beat the Statesmen 87-55, Saturday night.

The Trumpet wishes the men's and women's basketball teams good luck in their tournament games.

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Third straight appearance

Women move into tourney on hot streak

by Lance Holub

The Wartburg women's basketball team clinched their third consecutive playoff berth with a pair of wins this weekend as they downed Buena Vista, 91-56, Friday and William Penn, 60-58, Saturday.

"The way things look now, we will probably play Luther in the first round of the tournament," Coach Monica Severson said.

Knights dominate B.V.

On Friday, the Knights' offense took control of the game early as they jumped out to a 20-5 lead just five minutes into the game.

"We played well on Friday night," Severson said. "The key to the game was that we played relaxed and just did what we had to do."

The Knights' hot-shooting offense combined with a stingy defense kept the pressure on Buena Vista through the remainder of the half.

Wartburg went into the locker room with a 18-point lead, 51-33.

The second half was much of the same as the Knights continued to shoot well from the floor while controlling the tempo of the game.

"Friday night, we played the way we are capable of playing," Severson said.

Leading the way for the Knights were sophomore Kathy Roberts and junior Lisa Uhlenhopp, as both player finished the game with 20 points. Uhlenhopp added 12 rebounds while Roberts collected eight.

Sophomore Angie Toale scored 15 points and grabbed seven rebounds. Sophomore Kelly Gee scored 10 points and added one rebound.

Close game

The Knights would not have such an easy time with their opponent on Saturday as the Lady Statesmen took the game down to the buzzer.

The first half saw both teams come out very slowly.

"We lacked intensity in the first half," Severson said. "We had a chance to put the game away but we didn't."

Although the Knights struggled in the first half, they were able to build up a 16 point lead with five minutes remaining in the period.

The Lady Statesmen then worked there way back into the game to get within nine points at the break, 32-23.

As the second half started, the Knights saw the William Penn offense get red-hot. The Lady Statesmen went on a 15-5 run to tie the game at 38.

From that point on, the game remained tight, with neither team having more than a six-point lead.

"We struggled in the second half, but we never gave up," Severson said. "I felt that we gave 100 percent the entire game."

With 1:19 left in the game, the Knights held a 60-54 edge. Poor foul shooting by the Knights allowed William Penn to get close.

With five seconds left a missed free throw by the Lady Statesmen's Niki Baldwin sealed the win for Wartburg.

Leading scorer for the Knights was Uhlenhopp with 21 points and nine rebounds. Roberts followed with 17 points and 10 rebounds. Sophomore Carrie Petersen added 10 points and four rebounds.

The Knights finish the season with a 20-6 record overall, 13-3 in the conference and now wait to hear on their first opponent in the playoffs.

UP FOR TWO - Sophomore Nicholle Judas moves inside to drop in the bucket as sophomore Kathy Roberts and senior Delaina Doll look on. The Knights defeated the Lady Statesmen 60-58, Saturday night.

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Sports Stats

MEN'S BASKETBALL

WARTBURG (90)
Olenius 6-17 4-4 17, Haupt 2-11 12-13, Nettleton 6-10 0-0 12, Panek 2-4 5-6 9, Reinhardt 6-14 4-4 20, Leary 2-3 0-0 4, Horstmann 1-3 0-0 2, Eben 1-3 0-0 2, Stulken 3-7 0-0 6, Pickett 1-5 0-0 2. Totals 30-75 25-27 90.

Buena Vista (82)
Demers 1-6 3-4 5, Rohwer 10-15 6-6 26, Gunderson 5-13 2-2 12, McDonnell 4-4 1-3 9, Zimmerman 3-9 2-2 11, Stultz 6-10 0-0 15, Baumann 1-1 0-0 2, Runyan 1-1 0-0 2. Totals 31-65 14-17 82.

WARTBURG (87)
Olenius 5-13 10-10 21, Haupt 2-4 1-2 5, Nettleton 2-4 5-7 9, Panek 1-1 6-7 8, Reinhardt 8-14 7-8 27, Watson 1-1 0-2 2, Horstmann 1-1 0-0 3, Eben 0-0 2-2 2, Stulken 3-5 0-0 6, Pickett 2-3 0-0 4. Totals 25-47 31-38 87.

William Penn (55)
Marshall 3-5 5-8 11, Coleman 4-8 2-2 10, Madsen 1-1 0-0 2, Clemmer 6-18 0-0 13, Martin 3-9 0-0 6, Coy 1-3 0-0 3, Higgenbotham 4-8 0-0 8, Porter 1-1 0-0 2. Totals 23-66 7-10 55.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

WARTBURG (91)
Roberts 6-10 8-8 20, Petersen 3-7 0-0 6, Uhlenhopp 10-17 0-0 20, Toale 7-14 1-2 15, Doll 3-9 0-0 6, Bromley 1-6 0-0 2, Gee 5-10 0-3 10, Bowman 1-2 0-0 2, Judas 2-3 0-1 4, Miller 1-1 0-0 2, Berkeland 2-4 0-0 4. Totals 41-84 9-14 91.

Buena Vista (56)
Pomerenke 2-6 0-0 4, Huntington 1-7 1-2 4, Janning 8-16 12-14 28, Stogdill 3-4 1-1 7, Gunderson 0-6 1-2 1, Quall 2-2 0-0 4, Carico 3-5 0-0 6, Bloom 1-1 0-0 2. Totals 20-47 15-19 56.

WARTBURG (60)
Roberts 5-11 7-8 17, Petersen 3-6 4-4 10, Uhlenhopp 7-12 7-11 21, Toale 1-4 0-5 2, Doll 3-8 0-1 6, Judas 1-2 0-2 2, Miller 1-2 0-0 2. Totals 21-51 18-32 60.

William Penn (58)
Baldwin 9-18 6-7 24, Roe 1-1 0-0 2, Gottula 1-1 0-1 2, Waterbeck 0-5 4-4 4, Burson 6-13 6-6 18, Bush 3-8 1-2 7, Fuller 0-4 1-2 1. Totals 20-50 18-22 58.

Brother/Sister/Friend Weekend antics abound

IDENTICAL GRINS—Above, freshman Justin Benna and his sister win Saturday's look-alike contest.
CONCENTRATED PUTT—Far right, junior Gary Lemke takes careful aim as he plays through the Complex during the Bob Vogel Golf Classic.
TAKING TIME OUT—Right, senior Chris Boerm and cousin pose during a break in the game against William Penn.
TAKE THEM OUT TO THE BALLGAME—Bottom right, the Knightliters Jazz Band swings the stands Saturday night.
A CHEERING FAREWELL—Below, Coach John Kurtt, retiring as athletic director, and his wife Laurel receive congratulations from Dr. Ron Matthias, vice president for administration and finance. From the crowd, he received a standing ovation. Kurtt will continue to coach baseball and teach physical education.